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MINETY SECOND YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1900.

SCENES FROM SAPHO IN A POLICE COURT.

for the Edification of the Judge.

Reverend Phoebe Hamaford's Rea | Congress Urged to Inaugurate Re sons for Objecting to the Play - Hearing Adjourned Un til Tuesday.

MERCHAIC SPECIAL New York, Pels 21.-Olan Nothernole, her manager, Marcus Mayer, for leading man, proprietor of Wallack a Theater, were arraigned before Muristrate Mott in the Center Street Police Court today on a charge of misdemeaner for producing the

Miss Nethersole was not called to the stand during the hearing, which was held In private. The only part she took in the trial was to prompt her connect, Abraham H. Hummell, in his questioning of the two witnesses examined and to recite for the edification of the Julius a portion of the

fourth not of the play.

After a long examination of Bolert Mackay, whose affelievit served us a basis for the warrant for the acrest of Miss Nethersole, and of the H verend Pho-fa Hamifert, who shid she was a Quaker and president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the hearing was adjourned urtil II o'clock next Torsday morning

Mackay, under the questioning of Mr. Hummel, was made to describe minutely coord not and the essents of the third act. Every new and then Miss Nethersule would prompt her comessi. Markay laid emphasis on the stairway so no, and he was asked if he remembered the language.

sail he do not.

If this the exact language that was

If asked Mr. Hummell, and be rested Miss Namerode to repeat the
ds of the scene. Miss Nethersole said, in the role of Sapho:

"It was so good of you to bring me home Thank you and good-night."

Jean: "You are very tired?" Sapho: "Yes." Jests: "Which is your floor?"

Jean. "May I not carry you up."

"I won't let you walk-a great

country fellow like I am."

Sapilo: "Not all the way; only half."

Mackay admitted that this was the exact Markay admitted that this was the extert language he heard. He also admitted, under Mr. Hummell's questioning, that he had been sent to see the play by a newspaper and that he would not have thought of criticising the play as immoral if he had seen it merely as a citizen, but he was nelect to make the administ by the paper.

More of Sapho.

More of Sapho. At Mr. Humanel's suggestion, Miss Netherrole, toward the end of Mackay's testimony, resided that portion of the fourth act in which Sapho refuses to resome her relations with Jean, and says she has necious to marry Plannan, the father of her could

She began reciting the words in a low to take the step which places her beyond the pale of her post live, her voice rose and swelled in volume until a filled the

The Reverend Phoebe Hanaford was calles to the stant. She said that she is callest to the stant. She said that she is a Quaker and president of the local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperatus Union, and had visited the play at the re-quest of a newspaper. She was asked to natrate just what she saw in the theatur and a copy of a newspaper was shown to her, giving a pleture of the spiral stair way with

with Jean carrying Sapino in his

way, with Jean carrying Sajoo in his arus.

'That is something like what I saw, said Miss Hanaford, but it was all very conflusion. It is send to me that one of the action was carrying in a freeze up a stair. I did not hear the conversation, and do not know what they said to each other. But I did not like the scene a mon carrying a weman upcoming to that way.

'In what way,' asked Assistant District Attories of Relly.

'It is much sarms."

'Did yea hear what was said?'

'Not one word. But I don't like seeing Miss Nothersole carried upandrs. I thought she was too good on actives to be deing that way. I wish the manager would take the play off the stage.'

At this point Magnerate Most announced that the hearing would be adjourned until Tuesday morning. Twenty or thirty witnesses, were present, ready to testify, and they were told to come back next week. Miss Nethersole immediately left the court room, and hurried back to her late. She was apparently pleased, for the staigh of corridors and into her carriage.

upon every one as she swept to corridors and into her carriage. CHARGED WITH PILFERING.

Albert Fisher, Former Well to Do

Citizen, a Prisoner. Chief Desmond has under street on charge of shoplifting a man named After Fisher, who says that he is be yours old and for twenty-five years has been a resident of St. Leuis. Pisher told the Cincat be lived with his wife and family a No. 25t Juanita street. Inquiry there b the pulse developed that he had been set the pealed developed that he had been reperated from his wift for several years. She said that Phiner was once in hardwares in St. Louis, and was well-to-de. Pisher, when seem by a reporter in the haldware, refused to receal he present place of residence. He refused positively to discuss his case. Chief beamond says that for several mentile Visher has been steeling small nattles, such as socks, anyonders and these from the counters of dawnown dry goods stores. The Chief says that he has been caught several times but the value of the property stolen was so small that no presecution resulted. The police several that Pisher will be prosecuted this time.

JUSTICE RAPP'S STATEMENT.

Declares He Gave Mrs. Moore Op portunities to Telephone.

Justice John T. Rapp of Wellston denie the statement made by friends of Mrs. Mar-Moore of No. 339 Cozzens avenue, to the effect that she received improper treatmen effect that she received improper treatment while a prisoner in the enstoody of Constable Fred Timmermann last Wednesday. He says that he gave the woman every opportunity to telephons to her friends while she was in his custody, and that she stated that she was an absolute stranger in Wedlsten. Recarding the names contained on her subscription list, he says that he offered to permit her to copy them, but that he would hold the original as evidence. Justice Rappelies Objects to the statement that there were saloon hangers-on in his office. The says the attaches of his court do not patronize the har.

Widow of a Haymarket Rioter.

Last night Mrs. Johannah Rail, Z years cid, was admitted to the City Hospital with her 3-months-old baby. The child was suffering from scarlet fever and its condition is considered critical by the doctors at the hospital. The woman told the hospital attendants that she was the widow of the Anarchist Fisher, who was hanged in Chicago in 188 for completity in the Haymarket riots. Mrs. Ball was contined in the infected ward and could not be seen last night. She says that she married her present husband two years ago.

INDIAN TERRITORY MEETING CLOSED,

Miss Nethersole Recites Them Convention of Representatives From the Five Nations Outlines Its Policy.

REPORTER ALSO TESTIFIES. RESOLUTIONS WERE ADOPTED.

forms Which Will Promote Industry and Not Abridge the Indians' Rights.

dels entes completed their labors shortly after seen taslay, after a lively debate on the resolutions. The committee's recommendations did not entirely please the convention, which took the resolutions up by sections, and, after amending the report alopted the resolutions as a whole, The resolutions follow:

"This convention, recognising that the title to the Londs in the Indian Territory is in the members of the triber, deriring to ustly entitled under any form of legislation whatever, gladly acknowldging the co-op etation of many members of the tribes in the labors of this convention, realizing that the interest, prosperity and advanceme dissolutely linked together, and that no berand nonelthers alike than in the attainment of all the rights and privileges of full American citizenship as soon as it may be

Remedies Requested.

aton Congress to mass free easy lies for the organization of wheels in the country and to make appropriations for that par-ces, printing the allotment of lands, and the religation of renegliarity interess in "Fourth-We nek the passage of a few au-thorizing the creation of private expera-tions in the Indion Territory, and recom-ment the bill No. 55, H. E. 232, now the bill No. 55, H. E. 232, now

gan resiting the words in a low street quickly at the table, but as so to the part where she refuses to the part where she refuses to issued except town, said bonds not to the stan which.

be issued except upon a three-fourths ma-jority of the qualitied voters voting at an election held for that purpose, and upon the finding of these requisites by the United States Court exercising jurisdiction

"Sixth-That we uree usen Compress the fastice and necessity of allowing the Indian Territory representation in Congress through a delegate to be elected by the Seventh-We ask Congress to repeal the laws authorizing citizens or noncitizens to be elected from the Indian Territory by the executive branch of the Government

any manner abridged, except after present ment for crime and trial had according to due process of law in the courts. beek Nation, with such amendments as ongress and the Commissioners representing said nation may see fit to make. We

dians of Tennessee, to enlarge the juris-iction of the United States Commissioners

the Indian Territory, "Tenth-That we ask the erection and mintenance by the Government of an acv on for the incane for the Indian Perritory supplant the inhuman method now nee trily practiced of confining them in the and we especially call attention to ion, whereby provision is made for the conation, by the Cherokee Nation, to the nited States of the Cherokee Insune Asy one buildings and ten acres of ground, to se used by the latter as an asylum for the beane of all clauses in said Territory. We so ask an appropriation for the support the orplans and the blind of the In-

temporary agencies and a sufficient appropriation to proved the public health of the people of the Imnan Territory against epi

he following resolution for the considera-ion of the convention, without recommendam, stating that the sentiment of the ommittee was about equally divided found another its adoption.

olved. That we potition the Secretary of the Inverier to remove all records at the department touching matter relating to the people of the Five Civilized Tribes, and with said records. And through a leg r, to be a resident in the Indian Territory, to be appointed to navise said agent and other agents in the Territory touching matters that may come before them.

To Further the Work.

"With reference to furthering the work of the convention your committee recom-ments that a committee of twenty-live be s-lected, five each from the Chociaw, Creek id Cherokee Nations, and two each fro the Seminole Nation and the Quapaw Inin Agency and one from the Territory at arge, which committee shall perjectuate Territorial organization having in view envention. Said committee shall from its own members select an Executive Commit-tee of two, which committee shall take imediately in hand the work of promoting cavor and to formulate the methods of ection in conjunction with the other mem-sers of the committee of twenty-live, with power in said Executive Committee to call a future convention if deemed advisable.
"First-That four delevates be selected by



THE PRINCIPLE FOR WIHICH THE GREAT FATHER FOUGHT.-New York Herald.

southing to Congress the resolutions of this convention, and define whatever may be in

law.

Second That the Executive Councitive hereby provided for secure the preparation of memorial separation the resolutions of this convention and procure the signific of the same by the permanent officers of this convention and by the may be up belonger.

these resolutions, which adopted, and send them to Representatives and Senators in Washington. Delegates Selected.

is for the estimative Jungs Yancey Lew-is for the estimative at large, Chickesaw Nathiti, T. S. Wesle, Mariow; C. G. Keene, Wytmewoold, A. B. Hawk, Purcell, L. T. Russell, Ryan, A. T. Hotchira, Resigna, Chocraw Nation, E. L. Williams, Instant, Agency; S. T. Wigglins, Wenneke, Quapaw Agency; Horace B. Durant, Wyatelotte.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. T. B. Warren Accuses Her Husband of Drunkenness.

Thomas B. Warren was sued for divorce yesterday on the charge of habitual drunk-The plaintiff, Madge Redd Warren, state

but they were separated on February 2t. his year, and asks the resocration of her on name. Ther plaintiff ner defendant could be of treath, who filed the divorce petition flused to give any information other that at contained in the formal ball. At the one of the defendant's family it was ared that he was 'in the country," and a mether said the sail was a surprise to r. She said the thought the young followers living together in the country," and at she knew absolutely nothing about the siter.

DYNAMITE EXPLODED.

Chris Garland Killed and Three Others Injured.

BEFUREE SPECIAL.
Joplin, Mo., Feb. 21.—Chris Garland was killed at Dunewer yesterday afternoon by the explosion of dynamite while working in

Juson Kilbrough, who was working him, sustained severe bruises and had an arm broken by flying rocks. Two other miners were injured, but not

Long Increases Are Shown.

1800 according to figures compiled by Whitnier & Hodgman, develops the fact that there was a heavy hortense in everything except currency and coin. Leans increased \$1.15.086.30; sight exchange increased \$1.55.086.30; deposits increased \$1.177.20; while currency are coin decreased \$1.177.20; while currency are considered.

Skull Fractured in a Fight. seph Klittell of No. 1211 North Twentystreet quatried yesterday afternoon in 1 St. Loule with a man named Joseph archon and Richardson was struck the head with a rock, severely fractur-his skull. Klittell was rabsoquently sted at Seventeenth and Biddle streets bientified by Richardson. The fight oc-ced on the Mobils and Onio tracks. East lants.

of abuse. When she finally attempted to expostulate, she says, he graphed an ax and attempted to assault her. Want's final is set for March 1.

The bill to farnish city water to the residents of the county went to engressment yesterday in the City Council. The water will be furnished from the general mains at

Pioneer Missourian Dead. "First—That four delectates be selected by this convention, one each from the Choc-taw, Chickasaw and Cherokee Nations, and one from the Creek and Seminole Nations,

POSTMASTERS ENDS.

Visit on Change Was a Prominent Feature of the Session

the wonderful growth and improvement of the postal system of this country since its inauguration, and the gradual reduction in postal rates.

The speech was followed by a general fiscussion of the subject. The delegates then marched in a body

o the Merchants' Exchange, where they were received in the directors' room by President Whitelaw and the Postal Affairs Committee of the exchange and escorted to the exchange half. There President Whitelaw delivered an address of welcome and introduced President Baumhoff.

Mr. Baumboff made a neat speech, in which he said that the Postmasters of the various towns of the State were essentially the representative business men of the State, and that it was a good idea for the granter shop at No. 1962 North Broadway representative business men of the State to call upon the business men of the cirx, as represented by the Merchants' Exchange.

Federal authorities on suspicion of being ling business and prices of articles and to in all towns, he said, the Postmasters acre-ciosely allied to the business men, and the constant exchange of views with the best-business men of the town made the Post-master a well-posted man in regard to busi-ness affairs in his section. He said that the Postmasters could assure the members of the Merchants' Exchange that they would do their best to look out for the best in-terests of the public service and the welfars of the business community. In all towns, he said, the Postmusters were

divery service was indersed, as was the day. Being unab

measure to increase the pay of fourth-class. Postmisters.

Resolutions indersing the bill which provides for the reclussification and increase of remnueration of railway postal clerks were also adopted, and the "Load bill," regulating the pound rate on second-class matter, was also indersed.

To-day the delegates will visit the Anheuer-Busch Brewery and other points of interest in the city.

POSTMASTER TOOK A BRIDE. Mr. Haskin of Moselle Married Mrs. Anna Wiermann.

Abner S. Haskin, the Postmaster at Moselle, Mo., combined business and matrimony by getting married while in St. Louis attending the Postmasters' Convention. Mr. Haskin is considerably past middle

age, for he admitted to the license clerk that he was 60 years old. His bride, whose years younger. They had planned for Mrsome time to get married but various circumbstances, not the least of which were the friends of both parties, prevented them the name was Mrs. Anna S. Wiermann, is five from doing so until the convention gave the just the opportunity they sought to steal wo a march on all their acquaintances. When they obtained the marriage license

When they obtained the marriage license yesterday Mr. Harkin laughinally told the yesterday Mr. Harkin laughinally told the clerk that he was going to send his wife back to Moselle as soon as the ceremony was over, while he would remain in the city to attend the Fostmasters' Convention. The bride said nothing, but looked such unutterable things that Mr. Haskin hastened to explain that the convention was to close yesterday, anyway.

The couple went to the office of Justice of the Pence Boettger, accompanied by two Postmasters and a woman friend of the bride. The marriage was soon an accom-

plished fact. The couple stated that they would start home last night.

TO PETITION CONGRESS. Newspaper Publishers Ask Relief From Exorbitant Prices.

New York, Feb. 33.-The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, comprising States, for the past three days in conven-

"The apparently sincere desire of all parties to deal with the trust question removes this inquiry from the charge of Fartisanship and makes it what it is intended to be, an inquiry in the public interest."

The following officers were elected: S. H. Kauffman, Washington Star, president; M. A. McRue, Cincinnati Past, vice president; W. C. Bryan, Brocklyn Times, secretary; Edward P. Call, New York Evening Post, treasurer. Executive Committee—W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; C. M. Palmer, Cleveland; A. A. McCormick, Chicago Times-Hetald; F. E. Whiting, Boston Herladd; C. W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; aid, C. W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Chas. H. Taylor, Boston Globe, and Joseph T. Nevins, Pittsburg Leader.

CHARGE OF COUNTERFEITING.

Negro Arrested on Strength of Let ter From His Sister.

Henry O. Drake, a negro, who works in as porter, was arrested yesterday by the engaged in the manufacture of counterfeit quarters and half-dollars. He lost a letter the other day from his sister, who lives in Johnstown, Pa. In this letter the ounterfelt money. The finder of the lette turned it over to the Federal authoritie and Drake was arrested. He will have hearing to-day before United States Com of the business community.

The delegates then accepted the Invitation of Nicholas Wall, and were shown the fire alarm service, and the department of the city, after which they visited several the city after which they visited several the city after which they wisted several the city after which they will remain in the city after the city assiness houses.

At the afternoon session the reports of he different committees were read and approved. Resolutions were adopted thanking he Merchanus Exchange, Mayor Zierenteh, the Anheuser-Busch Rrewing Commany, the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Commany, Nathan Prank and others, for courseles extended.

The bill for the extension of the rural free believery service was indorsed, as was the heasure to increase the pay of fourth-class in the was not aware that it was counterfeit. He will have a hearing Montang the day, but nothing incriminating was found. George Eckert, who says he is employed in a foundry on Walnut street, near the Levee, was arrested during the day, but nothing incriminating was found. George Eckert, who says he is employed in a foundry on Walnut street, near the Levee, was arrested during the day, but nothing incriminating was found.

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SOCIETY AGITATED.

Hobart and Baldwin Withdraw From Burlingame Club.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 23.-A sensaion has been caused in the Burlingame ountry Club, the resort of swell-lom, in

Sammatoe County, by the resignations of young millionaire Walter Hobart and Charles Baldwin, because the directors of the club yesterday required that Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, Baldwin's sister, is removed from the grounds.

After the Deacon scandal in Parls, Babiwin brought his sister to his ranch near Menlo Park. She lived a retired life for a long time, but recently a strong effort has been made to get her hao the select get at Burlingame. This attempt was alled by Hobart, as Baldwin recently married Hobart, as Baldwin recently married Ho

Many of the members' wives objected to Mrs. Deacon because of the Paris scandal, and Washington's Birthday, when she was on the verandas of the clubbonse, one of the directors told Baldwin flatly that he

Surrenders Its Charter.

RESURAL SPECIAL
Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 21.—The Consumers' Light and Fower Company of Little Rock to-day filed with the Secretary of State its certificate of surrender of charter. company baying consolidated with the

SENATE IGNORED RAILROAD LOBBY.

Anti-Extortion Freight Rate Law Bryan Says That Democracy Will Passed by Upper House of Kentucky Legislature.

Measure Proposed to Curb Corpor. Will Show That Republicans Have ate Interference With State Government-Detectives Say Goebel's Slayer Is Known.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.-By unaulmous radiroad lobby that has ever been organized regarding the Democratic platform and at Frankfort, the Senate to-day passed the the presidential compaign. He said:

The Senate residen was attended only by the Democratic members. As on Monday, both Marshall and Carter called the printe that this be done on the nation's body to order, and each presided. Mar- day of freedom, if possible. shall recognized a Republican motion to adjourn while the Democrats were listening to a reading of the journal. The Republicans thereupon walked out, and the licinscratte unifority remained and went on with the business. Senator Triplett again noted with the Democrats, as did Senator Rob-erts, and there was a full majority. The rallroad anti-extortion bill was a special order, and when it was put upon its parsage not a dissenting vote was cast against

urance from being written outside the most of the large newspapers of the United | State on property held inside the State, the object being to avoid taxation. The bill is

Another bill passed by the Senate this

operate at least one exclusive passenger thin daily over every part of the road. On some miner branches only mixed trains are run. Among the other bills almed at railroads nd which are pending is one, a copy of

the Texas law, regulating the issue of capi-

tal stock and preventing overcapitaliza The anti-ratirond extension bill would give the Railread Commission power to fix rates, subject to the approval of the court. This bill has been introduced at several preceding sessions, but has always been defeated through the lobby. Since the assassination of Governor Goebel, however, the homography.

the Democrats are not so susceptible to the

The Senate to-day also passed the antitrust blil. This is to prohibit pools, trusts monopolies and conspiracies from control provent the formation or operation of pools or trusts. Perfecture of charter is the pen alty. By unanimous vote a bill was pa making it unlawful for any corporation to contribute to the campulan fund of any pe litteal party or by promined or threats at-tempt to influence the votes of employes, Forfeiture of charter is the penalty. This directly aimed at the Louisville Nashville Railroad, a Kentucky corpora-

FRANKFORT COUNCIL ACTS.

Committee Will Investigate Pres

ence of Mountaineers. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 23.-The Frankfort City Council to-night passed a resolution authorizing the Mayor to appoint a cemnittee to investigate the alleged present in the city of armed mountaineers charged with having threatened the fives of Judges lirects the committee to call on Governor Paylor and demand of him the names of are quartered in the State buildings, and the reason therefor; also to invest

NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Proclaim It at Kansas City.

NOT ONE DISSENTING VOTE. PART OF LINCOLN'S PLATFORM.

Drifted Away From His Teachings - Gold Democrats Back in the Fold.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Atlanta, Ga., Peb 22.-William J. Bryan rote, and in the face of the most aggressive | made an authoritative statement to-day

McChord anti-extortion freight rate law. It The selection of Kansas City as the place was immediately sent to the House, and of habling the convention is agreeable to will probably be passed at the present see- | me. 1 had no choice between that city, ston of the Legislature. It is in the House | Milwaukee and Cincinnatt. All are good that the lobby is making its strongest fight, cities. The date, July 4, is satisfactory, albut the Democratic managers are confident though I should have preferred the meetthey will have a majority for the bill, as four to begin on the 3d, so the platform the bill was made part of the party plats could have been adopted and proclaimed on Independence Day. The party will proclaim a second Declaration of Independence this year, and I doem it especialy appro-

> "The Democrats will take up the Declaration of Independence of 1776 and add to it ome of the admirable planks of the platform of Abraham Lincoln, and put them in the Democratic platform, and then defy not do it. Lincoin was a great Democrat and his principles can be followed by the Bemocrats of this day. We propose to show that the Republicans have deserted kneeds and are seeking to foist upon the country a policy which Lincoln would de-

ounce were he alive.
"The war in South Africa is a contest setween a monarchy and a republic, and fail to see how any man who believes in the principles of our nation can sympathize

Faire of the Session
Held Yesterday,

RESOLUTIONS WERE PASSED.

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More Pay for the Postal Clerks and for Pourth-Class Postmasters

L'gged—Votes of Thanks
— New Committees,

The first annual convention of the Misser Postmasters, association and the working and the warring and the warring and the constituent of the first postmasters and the proposed postmasters are provided by the proposed postmasters and the proposed postmasters are provided postmasters and the proposed postmasters are provided by the proposed postmasters and the proposed postmasters are provided postmasters and provided postmasters are provided postmasters.

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in it.

"I became well acquainted with Mr. Sewall during the campaign of 1886." Mr. Sewall during the campaign of 1886." Mr. Bryan said, "and the meeting to-day was simply a renewal of an old acquaintance. Mr. Sewall is a strong Democrat and he has shown his loyalty to the party by standing out for its principles in a State like Maine. Although a banker, he believes in the money plank of the Chicago platform and he is in sympathy with the party."

Just hefore his departure for New York, Mr. Sewall said:
"My meeting with Mr. Bryan was purely a friendly one. I heard he was on his way to Atlanta and I deedded to meet him down the road and talk over matters of a personal nature. That is all."

It is generally believed here among prominent Democrats that Mr. Sewall pledged his support to Bryan and the Democratic ticket this year.

Has Been Anticipated.

There was a good deal of discussion yes-

terday among Democratic politicians re-

DATE OF STATE CONVENTION. Opinion That It May Be Later Than

garding the date fixed for the national convention, and what effect, if any, it would have on the State Committee in fixing a date for the State convention. The preponderance of opinion expressed was that it would likely result in calling the State nominating convention for a later date than had previously been anticipated. Prior to last Thursday the opinion preaffed that the national convention would be called at least a month earlier than the date fixed by the committee, July 4. If it was not for the fact that the judicial convention is separated by law from the State nominating convention, there is scarcely a doubt that the latter would be ostponed at least until the middle of July, o that the party platform could be adsted to fit the national platform. But as t least two conventions will be necessary, all the supposition is that as many delegains will be sent to the judicial conven-tion as to the State nominating convention, it would be possible to postpone the ancuncement of a platform until the rial convention, should it meantime be deemed advisable to hold the State nomi-

Evidently the action of the national convention has left the Missourians a little at sea. It had been preity well understood for weeks that a majority of the party favored an early State nominating convention, and that the judicial convention should be held later in the season. For some reason it was supposed that the State Committee would call the State convention for some time in May. Then it was assumed that the national convention would be held early in June and at an earlier date than the Republican convention. Possibly the committee may conclude that it would be just as well to go ahead and nominate the State ticket at an early date and refer the work of amounting a platform to the sea. It had been pretty well understood

nating convention at an earlier date than

GOEBEL'S ASSASSIN.

Detectives Claim That They Have Located Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 22—The local authorities and detectives who are here working on the Goebel murder declare that the man who fired the fatal shot is known, and any hands can be laid upon him at any moment. They state, however, that his arrest is being delayed in the hope that proof, may be worked up against others, who are succeeded of compilety, in order that they may be taken into custody at the same time.

Boy Given a Two-Year Sentence.
Charles Wilman, it years old, was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitienting with the action of the Republicans. It discussing the action of the Republicans. It discussing the action of the Republicans will not have any trouble about announcing their platform. Everybody knows now what it will be it will be succeeded to the announcement of the Republicans. It discussing the action of the Republicans are the sum boys got into a fight in the rear of baily shome on the afternoon of October 15 and the Daly boy was stabled several times with a pocketking. Judge Fisher intimated that he would change the penitent ary yenter to one in the Reiorm Schoel.